

RECOLEECTIONS OF A PRIVATE

Scenes in Alexandria in '61-Battle of Dinwiddie Courthouse-The Fighting Seventeenth Virginia.

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random to the Tist Fsaim. My eyes rested upon the first five verses, and I was so impressed thereby that I did not get beyond them, especially dwelling, with an irresistable impulse, upon a line in the third verse, which reads: "Thou hast given commandment to save me." I accepted this as a promise from God himself that my life would be preclous in his sight. Then I attended a near-by Episcopal service and listened to the rector who based his sermon upon these verses. Next morning I continued on my way to Front Royal, where I spent three happy days waiting for the coming of the "Riffes" and enjoying the companionship of my loved ones in the circle of "home, sweet home." Wednesday came, and with it the Warren Riffes, and hour later, as we have in the midst of a terrible charge, it engaged in conversation with alternant Paul. of the Altx-andria Riffes, Company A, of our regimine Cavalry (a company of brave Maryland men), belongs the honor of having saved the general from capture by the advancing enemy.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

eights. Calonel Ellsworth, United States Army, killed. May 27—Blackade of Mississippi River begun. Brigadler-General McDowell takes command of Federal troops

THE LAST HOURS OF GENERAL STUART

Recollections of a Member of His Staff-The Final Tragic Hours-Faced Death Unfalteringly—His Funeral.

his bedside. His last thought was of lattifully to God and bis country.

"For how can man die better than facing fearful odda.—

For the askes of his fathers and the alters of his gods?"

Eight general officers were his pull-bearers, among whom I recall Gonerals George W. Randolph and Joseph R. Anderson. The services at St. James Church and the burlal in Hollywoot were attended, without military display, by many devoted friends and comrades, in the midst of falling rain, —the very clouds in sympathy with our troubled souls, accompanied not only by the artillery of heaven, but by the booming of our guns then driving the anemy beyond our reach. So true is teworth vestry book.

Art shall erect the statues of ou

In living bronze and marble:

And none of all that bright, heroic throng
Shall wear to far-off time a semblance grander—
Shall still be decked with fresher wreaths of song
Than this beloved commander.

The Spanish legend tells us of the That after death he rode erect se dately,

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the Cirlwes family. There was a Eustice Grimes before Yousilco II. Howard marks time, and the Grimeses and Ludwills wells were descondants of Lawrence Townley. Holgate says that Lord Howard married, first, Dorothy Townley, sister of Lawrence Townley was in Virginia, ajor lay, sister of Lawrence Townley. Lawrence Townley was in Virginia, ajor intel to have been possible that the wife, Dorothy died soon after marriage, Marie Brewer Massey, was and left property to his descendants, the Ludwells and Grimeses. Could it have been possible that the wife, Dorothy died soon after marriage, Marie Brewer Massey, was and left a son, and this son was cared for by the Townsleys? You see that I have to build up this pedisree on trumstantial evidence. I had hoped that the seal attached to this will of Yousitee II. Howard might help. I was helped in the Wood pedisree. This seal of Jonathan Wood carried the family back to the Danish kings.

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Editor of Genealogical Column:

I am anxious to find out what be came of the surviving twenty-five children of Benjamin Clark and Elizabet

FOURTH Street, Marietts, Ohio.

We shall have to correct the statement that this descent is from John
Washington, the Emigrant, ancestor of
George Washington. The Elizabeth
Washington who married Lanter was of
an entirely different family. Her antestor was John Washington, of Surry,
county.—Editor.

We are very sorry to be unable to place Elizabeth, the ancestress of whom you write, but we can certainly assure you that she is not descended from Francis, fifth Lord Eff. fingham, Governor of Virginia, who died in 1694. His lordship did not marry Dorothy, but Philadelphia, daughter of Sir Thomas Pelham, and had three sons—Charles, who died young. Thomas (Lord Effingham), who also died young, and Francis, later Lord Effingham; also three daughters — Philadelphia, who died, aged six of Willesden, in Middlesex, England, and, secondly, William Huichoon, Esq.

Secondly, Francis Howard married Susan, daughter of Sir Heury Felton, of Playford, Suffolk, baronet, but by her had no children. Thomas (Lord Effingham), who in the hedchamber to George, and the Middlesex of the Susan, daughter of Virginia, succeeded him in honor and estate, and was gentlement of the hedchamber to George, Prince of Denmark, in the reign of Queen Anne.

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